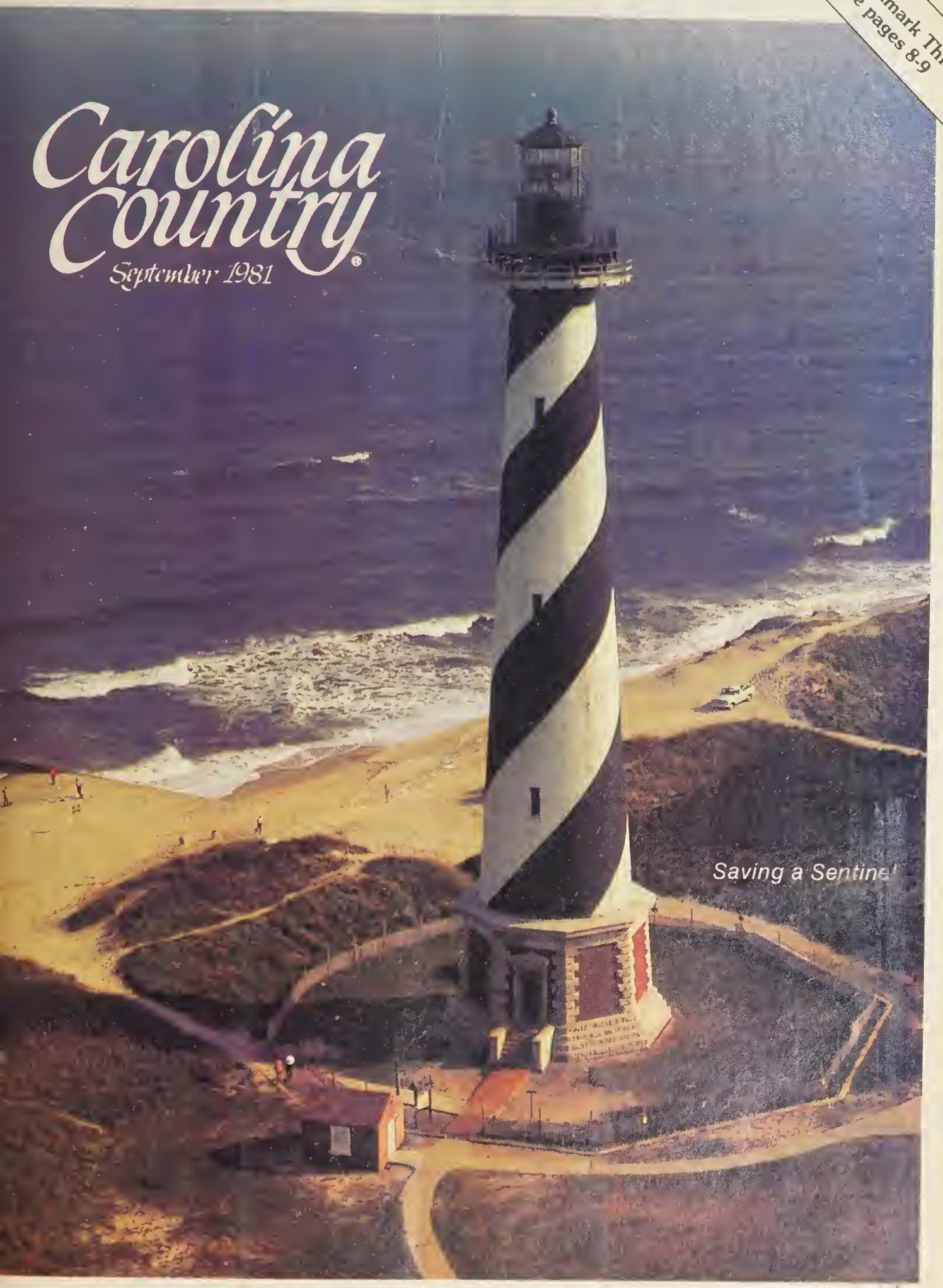
Carolina Country

September 1981



Saving a Sentinel

Historic Landmark Threatened
See pages 8-9

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VIEWPOINT

Co-ops Crossing Political Mine Field

The Reagan administration obviously had a great deal to celebrate when the president signed into law the "reconciliation" package of $36 billion in spending cuts.

Administration forces had marched into budgetary battle under the banner of supply-side economics and emerged victorious on almost all fronts.

In their wake, the mythical battlefield was strewn with casualties wearing New Deal or Great Society uniforms.

Conspicuously absent from the casualty list was one New Deal program which survived the battle despite repeated attacks by the Administration: the Rural Electrification Administration's loan program.

It did so largely because reinforcements sprang up from across the country to defend it.

Co-op consumer-members from throughout rural America responded to those attacks with a deluge of support for the program. Their message was simple and their logic unassailable: As a totally self-supporting operation, the program taps no tax monies and, as a result, cutting it would bring on inflationary increases in co-op electric rates while making no impact whatever on the size of the federal budget.

Sympathetic national leaders, including members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation, spread the word through the legislative halls and bureaucratic offices of Washington. And the message eventually got through to the lawmakers and to the administration.

As a result, the administration was not able to make good on its threat of closing off REA's access to Federal Financing Bank loans, a move that would have added millions of dollars yearly to the co-op's operating costs.

Meanwhile, the administration forces continue to march on the rural electric program, using new strategies.

They're seeking a ceiling on spending for the new fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, of $700 million for insured loans and $5.1 billion for guaranteed loans. The insured loans are used primarily by local co-ops for expansion to meet growing consumer demands, while the guaranteed loans are used to build power plants and transmission lines.

A recent survey shows the co-ops will need at least $900 million in insured loans and between $5.4 and $6.5 billion in guaranteed loans in the coming year, according to the national Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

For awhile, the administration used another strategy that could have been taken from a handbook on political guerrilla tactics.

It involved an unpublished policy of refusing to grant loans for electric transmission lines and forcing co-ops to delete requests for such funds from their loan applications.

As the nation's co-ops were preparing to seek Congressional hearings or a court suit to change the policy, the administration announced plans to resume making loans for transmission lines.

When a revamp of the rural electric loan program was proposed early in the Reagan budget-trimming process, many national rural electric leaders read it as an ominous two-way sign.

The sign points backwards, providing a fresh perspective on Candidate Reagan's frequent campaign overtures of friendship in light of President Reagan's harsh economic agenda—and the philosophical bent that undergirds it.

And it points forward, marking a narrow path ahead for the country's member-owned electric cooperatives.

The continued skirmishing between those co-ops and the administration may be a further signal that that path will follow a meandering route through a political mine field.

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Carolina Country

(ISSN 0008-6746)
Read Monthly in More Than 290,000 Homes
Vol. 13 No. 9 September 1981

Official Publication
North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.
James M. Hubbard/Executive Vice President
Owen Bishop/Editor

Kemp Ward, Patty Wheeler/Contributing Editors
Milly Alford/Editorial Asst. **Julia Zeigler**/Graphics Asst.

Carolina Country (formerly *Carolina Farmer*) is published by North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Second class postage paid Raleigh, North Carolina, and additional mailing office. Editorial Offices P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh N.C. 27611. *Carolina Country* is a registered trademark of North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives. Postmaster send form 3579 to P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh N.C. 27611. EMC group subscription $1.27 a year, individual $2.00. Address all mail to *Carolina Country*, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh N.C. 27611.

Q&A

The North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation

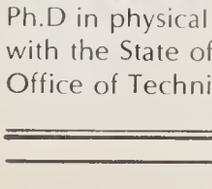
This voluntary, quasi-public corporation was established by the N.C. Utilities Commission in 1980 to develop alternative energy resources. In this two-part interview, Dr. Jon Veigel, its first executive director, examines the corporation's goals and aspirations.

Part II

Q Do you see a greater expansion of nuclear power in North Carolina?

A I think that question is going to be answered in the realm of economics, just like it's going to be answered in the realm of economics with respect to these other technologies we've been talking about. We're in a situation now where the utilities are facing financial pressures and changing demand patterns they never faced before. And this is inevitably going to change the way in which decisions are made and the choices that people make about technologies. Nuclear may or may not make sense and it may or may not compete successfully against some of the other technologies. I don't think that any of them are preordained to succeed or fail. What I am asking is that society set itself up so that it is willing to consider this whole range of choices because that's the way we're going to maximize the benefit that society realizes. I certainly don't want to see regulations introduced that will force people to choose wind power any more than coal or nuclear.

I would like for us to try to get away from this political polarization about energy forms. That is, if you are pro-solar, you are assumed to be anti-nuclear, or vice versa. It doesn't have to be that way. We're looking at a situation in which, for the good of the country and the individuals in it, we need to have what I call a "hedged" energy strategy, one that allows us to react appropriately no matter what we are faced with in the future. We cannot sit here and say that 100 percent wind power is the best way to go, any more than we can say 100 percent nuclear is the best. We aren't going to have a future without surprises. When you start having those surprises, you'd like to be able to say, "Gee, we had another surprise, but we took care of that 10 years ago, because this part of the system will now be able to expand and meet that need." If it had been another surprise, a different part of the system could have handled it. It really is hedging your bets.



Dr. Jon Veigel, executive director of the N.C. Alternative Energy Corporation, came to the post after serving on the staff of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colorado. He has a Ph.D in physical chemistry from UCLA and has worked with the State of California Energy Commission and the Office of Technical Assessment in Washington, D.C.

Q Are there any plans for basic research on energ resources?

A The closest we're going to get towards basic research is in the area of wind power. The wind blows, but nobody in this state knows whether blows at the right location at the right time, at the right speed, in order to make somebody want to go in there and harvest that energy. So, we're starting a program now that is going to look at the data availabl on wind energy. My intuition tells me that wind energ can make a worthwhile contribution to utility scale applications in this state.

Q How do you plan to work with the rural electric cooperatives and their members in achieving yo goals?

A We're going to use people at the community level, at the grass roots level, for projects to the maximum extent possible. I hope that this corporation will be judged by the extent to which it c make a difference. To me, making a difference means there are more wind machines, more solar homes, mo load management and lots more conservation. All the things are the measure by which we wish to be judged and not that we produced 500 pounds of paper report

In achieving this goal, one area in which we could work with EMC members would be in community-bas energy planning. Perhaps we could go out to one of t systems and say that it looks possible to have some wi power units, you've got some industries that are potential co-generators, and you've got a community that's going through enough growing pains that it ma sense to talk about some energy planning. I would lik the opportunity to help a community undertake a process which will lead them to determine their own energy future. That's really the chance that people ha now. They can determine their own energy future.

The people in the EMCs are putting out good, hard cash for their representation in this corporation and I want them to view that contribution very quickly as being worthwhile. The way to do that is to make sure that some of the results of this corporation directly impact the things that they do and the choices that th make.

We are willing to talk with people, make speeches, sit down with groups or write articles, whatever. We can succeed if we stay in an ivory tower and the only way we're going to succeed is to get out there, get our fee wet and start working with the people who know wha going on. It's our plan to work with the co-ops to find ways that we can do this. It doesn't make any differen to me what the vehicle is.

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Flora MacDonald Games Slated For Oct. 3-4

The Flora MacDonald Highland Games have been scheduled for Oct. 3-4 at Red Springs.

The competition will include Highland athletics and dancing as well as a one-mile run and a 10-kilometer run. Also planned are two Revolutionary War battle re-enactments featuring about 500 uniformed participants.

For more information, write The Flora MacDonald Highland Games, P.O. Box 547, Red Springs, N.C. 28377 or call (919)834-4139.

Boone Windmill Set For "Mothballing"

The Boone windmill has been scheduled for wintertime "mothballing," according to a National Aernoautics and Space Administration spokesman.

The decision will put a hold on scheduled repairs to the machine's rotor blades while NASA officials await final word on the funding for wind energy programs in the 1982 federal budget.

NASA Project Manager John Collins said proposed reductions in the program are "significant" and could directly affect the future of the windmill project.

The cuts could mean there will be no funds available for the machine's repairs, he said, adding that "even if the machine cannot be repaired for budget reasons, this experimental program has been very successful in contributing to the development of wind turbine technology, future wind turbine design, and the new industry of manufacturing wind turbines."

Atlantic Threatens Historical Landmark

The Atlantic's turbulent waters have eroded the shoreline below the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse to within 70 feet of its base, threatening the historic landmark.

The surf was not nearly so close to the lighthouse during the summer of 1980, when this aerial photo was made for *DuPont Magazine*, a publication of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del.

We're grateful to that publication for allowing us to use the photo.

For a detailed examination of the threat facing the lighthouse and the effort now being organized to save the 110-year sentinel, see pages 8-9.

Two EMCs Fill 14 Board Seats

One newcomer and 13 incumbents are now serving on the Boards of Directors of two North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations, as a result of decisions made at recent EMC annual meetings:

- **Randolph EMC,** Asheboro—Re-elected were Joseph Auman of Rt. 4, Asheboro, and Willie Comer of Rt. 2, Seagrove. The newcomer elected to the board was Frank Kennedy of High Falls.
- **Union EMC,** Monroe—All members of the board were appointed to serve one-year terms when the meeting failed to achieve a quorum. Members of the board are Bruce Thompson of Charlotte, president; Boyd C. Haigler of Rt. 3, Monroe, vice president; J. Grant Duncan Jr. of Rt. 1, Indian Trail, secretary-treasurer; William R. Wilson of Rt. 1, Richfield; B.L. Starnes of Rt. 1, Waxhaw; J. Ray Efird of Rt. 4, Albemarle; Thurman Harwood of Rt. 1, New London; Ralph E. Johnson of Charlotte; Rufus N. Reid of Concord; Vann W. Hilton of Rt. 1, Marshville and Jimmy T. Hartsell of Rt. 4, Concord.

EMC Women Named To Statewide Committee

Ten women, representing the Electric Membership Corporations which have local Women's Committees, have been appointed t serve on the statewide Women's Advisory Committee of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives.

Their names, hometowns and EMCs are:

Una Edwards of Sparta, Blue Ridge; Janice Gore of Whiteville, Brunswick; Ruth Cherry of Rocky Mount, Edgecombe-Martin Co.; Violet Navy of Mars Hill, French Broad; Shirley Sykes of Whitakers, Halifax; Isabell Redmond of Clyde, Haywood; Rose Prevatte of Pembroke, Lumbee River; Katie Bunch of Laurel Hill, Pee Dee; Jane Patterson of Farmville, Pitt and Greene; and Dawn Rollins of Goldsboro, Tri-County.

Officers elected earlier in the yea are Anne Williamson of Whiteville, Brunswick EMC, chairman; Beth Watson of Lucama, Tri-County EMC vice chairman; and Mamie King of Warrenton, Halifax EMC, National Rural Electric Women's Association board member.

The Women's Advisory Committe serves as a liaison between the loca women's committees and the statewide women's program, and holds an annual fall workshop for women.

The local women's committees help their cooperatives communicate with other consumer-members in such areas as rate changes, the state of the rural electrification program and energy education.

Albemarle Crafts Fair Set For Sept. 24-27

"A Salute to Country Living" will be the theme of the 1981 Albemarl Craftsman's Fair, which is schedule for Sept. 24-27 at the Knobbs Creek Recreation Center in Elizabeth City

For additional information, write to the Albemarle Craftsman's Fair, P.O. Box 1301, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909.

Restaurant Association Cited For Conservation

The N.C. Restaurant Association has received the Governor's Energy Achievement Award for its contributions to energy conservation in the state.

Since October, 1980, the association has offered free walk-through energy surveys for restaurants, with advice on how to improve energy efficiency. The previous year, it held energy management seminars for restaurant owners, in cooperation with the energy Division.

In addition, Jerry Williams, executive vice president of the organization, also received an individual award for developing and promoting the energy efforts.

Tideland EMC Gets Loan For Project

Tideland Electric Membership Corporation, Pantego, has been awarded a $2.1 million loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to help finance an expansion project.

The loan will cover 70 percent of a project which includes service for 440 additional consumers, 60 miles of distribution line and other system improvements.

The remaining 30 percent of the project will be financed with a loan from the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation.

On completion of the project, the EMC will be serving about 17,000 consumers in portions of six counties.

Co-op Council Slates Conference For Couples

October 10 is the deadline for nominations for the 1981 Young Couples Conference to be held Oct. 29 at Camp Caraway Conference Center near Asheboro.

The camp is held yearly by the North Carolina Cooperative Council to provide leadership training and in-depth orientation in co-op principles.

One of the participating couples will be selected as the Council's 1981 Outstanding Young Couple, based on their community service and leadership. The selected couple will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the National Institute for Cooperative Education next summer.

Nominations may be made by Council member cooperatives and by Agricultural Extension Offices; vocational, agricultural and home economics departments or clubs; community development organizations and cooperative associations.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Council's office: P.O. Box 10426, Raleigh, N.C. 27705. Phone (919)834-5544.

Carteret-Craven Director Takes NC EMC Board Seat

David M. Chadwick of Rt. 2, Beaufort, a director of Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation, Morehead City, has been appointed to the board of North Carolina EMC.

Chadwick, who has been on the Carteret-Craven board since 1960, succeeds Gordon S. Becton of Rt. 2, Newport, as the board's representative on the N.C. EMC governing body.

Becton is a former president of the statewide EMC organization, in which N.C. EMC functions as the power supply section.

Tar Heel Wins Award In Recipe Contest

A Clayton woman is the only North Carolinian to win honors in a recipe contest sponsored by Reynolds Metals Co. to encourage recognition of traditional black cooking.

Alice M. Sanders won one of 25 second place awards in the contest with her "Pigs Feet Fiesta" recipe.

Each second place winner received $100 and a year's supply of Reynolds Wrap.

All of the winning recipes from the contest have been collected in a 32-page paperback cookbook titled, "The Way Mama Cooked It."

It's available for 50 cents per copy by writing: The Way Mama Cooked It Cookbook, P.O. Box 6704, Department CCM, Richmond, Va. 23230.

Home Folks

Jean W. Hollowell of Rt. 1, Goldsboro, treasurer of the National Society for Autistic Children, has been honored by the society for "unselfish and dedicated service to persons with autism and their families." . . . . **Dr. Ben Coleman Fisher**, educational consultant to the president of Campbell University, has received the 1981 Award for Outstanding Service of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. . . . . **J. Frank Alspaugh,**, director of the Virginia Division of Industrial Development since 1967, has been named executive director of the Economic Development Division of the N.C. Department of Commerce. The Winston-Salem native succeeds **Larry Cohick**, who joined the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce earlier this year. . . . . **Foil McLaughlin**, director of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association at N.C. State University, has received the highest honor of the American Seed Trade Association. He was named an honorary member of the organization, becoming the first North Carolinian to receive such an award. . . . . The late **Harry B. Caldwell**, who was for many years master of the N.C. State Grange and later served as executive of the N.C. Cooperative Council, will be inducted into the N.C. Department of Agriculture Hall of Fame on Sept. 9. The honor is reserved for deceased persons. . . . . **John Grimes** of Rt. 2, Battleboro, has been named to the Board of Directors of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Tarboro. He was selected to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of **Otis Bullock** of Rocky Mount.

Text and photos by Owen Bishop

LEFT—When the striking candy-striped Cape Hatteras Lighthouse was threatened by storms last winter, a 150-foot strip of sandbags and rubble was installed near the base of the historic landmark. Efforts are now being organized to provide permanent protection for the tower. BELOW—The strip of rubble extends from one of the groins that have been built along the shoreline as a means of combating erosion from the ocean's turbulent waters.

Historic Landmark Threatened

Mother Nature's relentless clock is ticking away for one of the nation's most popular historic landmarks.

Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, which has stood as a sentinel on North Carolina's Outer Banks for more than a century, may already be running on borrowed time.

Chances are that within the next decade, it could fall victim to the natural forces that have brought the Atlantic's turbulent waters only a stone's throw from the spiral-striped structure.

The shoreline was about 1,500 feet away when the tower was built in 1870, but constant erosion has moved it within 70 feet of the familiar tower—despite varied efforts to reduce erosion in that area.

In the face of Mother Nature's continuing encroachment on the lighthouse, government officials are moving on one proposal for protecting the landmark, while efforts are being mounted within the private sector to help finance the project. (See box for details.)

The proposal is to build a circular revetment—or wall—around the lighthouse's base, according to William A. Harris, superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

It would be about 85 feet wide and 28 feet high, with an inside diameter of 300 feet, he said.

The revetment, which would cost in the neighborhood of $4.5 million, was one of several alternatives for protecting the lighthouse that were identified by a Raleigh consulting firm following a detailed study of the erosion problems at the lighthouse.

Other alternatives included moving the structure, providing a revetment in front of the light-house, and extending the present erosion-reducing groins while also regularly pumping new sand onto the beach.

"The revetment is preferred because even if the shoreline migrates away, you'd end up with the lighthouse on an island," Harris said.

That's exactly what's happene to the lighthouse at the entranc to old Charleston Harbor, he pointed out.

Officials of the National Park Service have endorsed the idea of building a revetment, but a final decision on it must await the completion of design work by the Army Corps of Engineer

Meanwhile, during a visit to the state in July, Interior Secretary James G. Watt publicl endorsed the efforts to save the lighthouse, saying federal funds will be available to help finance them.

Harris said there is no guarantee that the revetment w protect the lighthouse from all Mother Nature's ravages.

A Lighthouse Profile

- Completed in 1870, the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse is the allest brick lighthouse in North merica. Its stairway has 268 teps.
- The structure was built of 1.2 million bricks and weighs bout 2,000 tons.
- Its light consists of a beacon with two 1,000-watt lamps, each of which produces a beam of 800,000 candlepower.
- In clear weather, the light is visible for about 20 miles. However, under especially favorable conditions, it has been seen as far as 51 miles at sea.
- The light appears at a distance as a short flash at intervals of 7.5 seconds.
- A Swiss clock known as an Astronomic Time Switch turns the light on and off. It adjusts the length of the light's operating time, turning it on 30 minutes before sunset and off 30 minutes before sunrise.
- The lighthouse's distinctive black and white striping was ordered by the Lighthouse Board in 1873 to make the tower "a better daymark on this low sandy coast."
- When the lighthouse was completed, it stood 1,500 feet from the shoreline. As a result of erosion, the shoreline is now less than 70 feet from the lighthouse's base.

ecause of the higher wave nergy system at Hatteras, the oncept may not work as it has lsewhere, he added.

Meanwhile, the park service lans to extend a groin, or steel iling, near the base of the ghthouse. A contract for that ork will be let this fall.

About 150 feet of groin, ndbags and rubble were urriedly added last winter when orms pushed the ocean within) feet of the lighthouse.

Harris estimated that the deral government has spent 20 million over the years to uild groins and pump sand onto ie Hatteras Island beach—and out $3 million of that was ecifically to protect the ghthouse.

In commenting on the idespread public interest in otecting the lighthouse, Harris id it stems partly from a ystique that surrounds the ucture.

"First of all, it's a national storic landmark, which gives it special designation. And it's the lest lighthouse in the country 208 feet.

"It's also become famous cause whenever there are rricanes or other major storms, pe Hatteras is often used as a erence point. And when ople think of Hatteras, they nk of the lighthouse."

Also contributing to the interest is the fact that "it's seen by about a million people a year."

Finally, he said, the media have played an important part in propelling the lighthouse to prominence.

"The media, both national and regional, have really latched onto this. I personally don't know of another national park issue that has had more media coverage than the lighthouse."

Saving The Sentinel

An organizational meeting has been set for Sept. 8 in Raleigh to launch a massive fund-raising campaign to save the endangered Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

The campaign will be a joint effort by entrepreneur Hugh M. Morton and the Congressional Club, the fund-raising arm of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has also pledged his assistance with the project.

John Cline, a Congressional Club staffer who's overseeing its role in the save-the-lighthouse project, said the campaign is still being organized.

Plans will probably include extensive direct mail appeals as well as personal appeals through a network of local volunteer fund-raising groups.

"We'll be looking for all the help we can get on this," he said.

Morton said he's already seen a "heartwarming amount of interest" expressed in the project, and many people are already sending contributions.

Meanwhile, an unusual contribution to the cause has come from W.R. (Mojo) Collins, a 37-year-old blues singer.

He wrote, arranged and recorded a song about the lighthouse titled "House of Light," and pledged proceeds from the sale of the 45-rpm record to the save-the-lighthouse effort.

The record is being distributed by the International Shore Society, a one-year-old non-profit organization devoted to conserving coastal resources.

Collins said he hoped the record "will be picked up by the Congressional Club as the key to the car that we need to get down the road to save this lighthouse."

The Schuylers: Spreading The Gospel Through Their Music

The singing Schuyler family, Caldwell, Trent, and Avis, along with accompanist Ella Draughn, are profiled in TV film.

There's no question about where the Caldwell Schuyler family of Surry County's Lowgap community will be on September 26 at 10:30 p.m.: they'll be watching themselves on a Public Broadcasting Service television documentary.

They'll join their friends and neighbors in watching the UNC Center for Public Television broadcast, which is part of the "Southbound" series on the roots of Southern music.

The Schuyler family—Caldwell, Avis and their 22-year-old son Trent—have been performing Southern gospel music at various churches, revivals and day-long singings throughout the Surry County area for years. They'd often travel 40 to 50 miles to sing at such events at least once a week—without pay.

These forays—and the lifestyle of this old-fashioned, church-going American family—are chronicled in the television film, which is titled "Give the World a Smile."

The show takes viewers inside the Schuyler home and follows the family through a typical day of hard work on the family's beef cattle farm, and accompanies Schuyler on his rounds as a rural letter carrier.

Throughout the profile, members of the family talk about their lives, their beliefs and their music.

"We've always enjoyed singing," says Mrs. Schuyler. "We started singing as a family group at our church, and began to have friends get together and sing. Pretty soon, we were invited to other churches. The people seemed to enjoy us, and we surely did enjoy singing for them."

She added: "That was our way of spreading the gospel."

In the film, the family performs "Give the World a Smile," "Holding to His Hand of Love," "I'll Sail Away Home," and "He Loves Me."

To film the Schuylers for the series, filmmaker Gretchen Robinson spent several weeks with the family.

She had breakfast with them, followed them to work, and helped them set up church concerts at night. The 30 minutes of the final program were drawn from more than 26 hours of footage.

"She and the young man who accompanied her to help with the filming soon seemed like part of our family," Mrs. Schuyler recalled. "In fact, the cameraman pitched in with the farm work."

The Schuylers were treated to a preview showing of the program in February, which was "quite fascinating," according to Mrs. Schuyler.

"It was a true picture of the family," she says. "I'd really love to see the entire 26 hours of film."

How was the Schuyler family selected to be the subject of a TV documentary?

Charles Wolfe of the Library of Congress was in Galax, Va., last year, trying to find people in the area who sang the old-fashioned type of Southern gospel music.

He heard about the Schuylers, interviewed them, taped their singing, and later told Gretchen Robinson about them.

For years, the family sang with u music, but in recent years, they a had a most remarkable accompa

Ella Draughn, 74, began playin piano for the Schuylers in 1978 a result of a trip they all took toge one cold, winter night to a chur singing. She had called the Schu to see if she could ride with the the church, and they ended up team.

The Schuylers haven't been ab travel since last October becaus the ill health of Mrs. Schuyler's parents, but they plan to contin performing in the area whenev they can.

The fact that they can't travel re distances certainly hasn't meant n end to their singing.

"Most every week, a group ge together at our house to sing," Mrs Schuyler says "Singing is someth g you can do anywhere."

—*Patty Wh*

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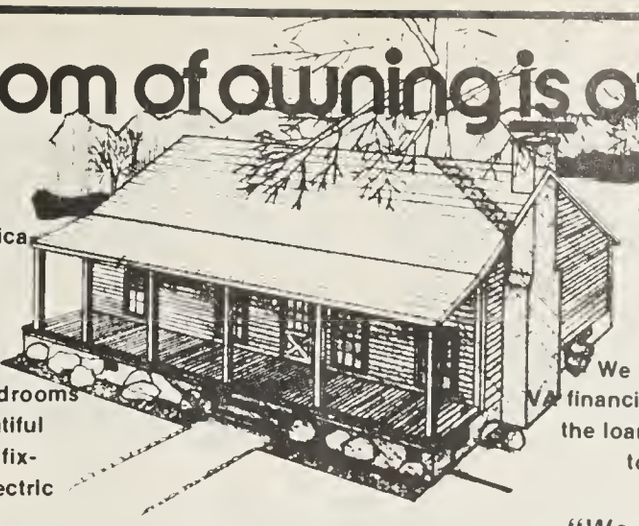

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EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR...

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
Oct.			
5	Four County, Burgaw	Registration: 6:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Union High School, Clinton
5	Cape Hatteras, Buxton	Business Meeting: 8 p.m.	Cape Hatteras Anglers Club
9	Central, Sanford	Registration: 6:45 p.m. Business Meeting: 7 p.m.	Lee Senior High School Auditorium
10	Surry-Yadkin, Dobson	Registration: 12 noon Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	Surry Central High School
	Albemarle, Hertford	Registration: 1 p.m. Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	Perquimans County High School
	Crescent, Statesville	Registration: 1 p.m. Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	MacGray Auditorium, Statesville Senior High School
20	Lumbee River, Red Springs	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 7 p.m.	Performing Arts Building, Pembroke State University
24	Davidson, Lexington	Business Meeting: 4:30 p.m.	Central Davidson Senior High School
31	Rutherford, Forest City	Registration: 10 a.m. Business Meeting: 11 a.m.	East High School Gymnasium

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Although September signals the end of the summer and the beginning of the cooler, fall season, it can still be a very hot month. This congealed salad recipe offers a perfect combination of summer and fall—it's cool and refreshing, but it's also a little heavier than the typical summer salad. It's a delightful dish for a pre-football luncheon, or just for an extra special treat for your family.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Submitted by Jeannette J. Campbell of Liberty

VEGETABLE ASPIC SURPRISE

1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1¼ C. hot water
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ tsp. salt
1 Tbl. vinegar
Few drops Worchestershire sauce
Few drops hot pepper sauce
Dash of pepper
½ C. chopped celery
½ C. chopped stuffed olives
¼ C. chopped onion

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in tomato sauce, salt, vinegar, Worchestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened. Add celery, olives and onion; blend thoroughly. Chill until set.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. W pay $5. for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed them.

DO YOUR OWN THING

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In this age of mass produced toys, it's not surprising that the Rag Doll is still loved by children of all ages. Make them for craft fairs, church bazaars, and as gifts. This 15-page color booklet has full-size traceable patterns and step-by-step instructions with photographs for 10 dolls. Special attention is given to detailed techniques in creating faces and applying hair.

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In order to create this menagerie of fun playmates, ask for THE RAG DOLL BOOK (materials not included), Instruction Guide #HA42. Send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage & handling). Also available, our 112-page PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING book picturing over 600 woodworking and handicraft ideas . . . $1.75. Print your address and send your check to:

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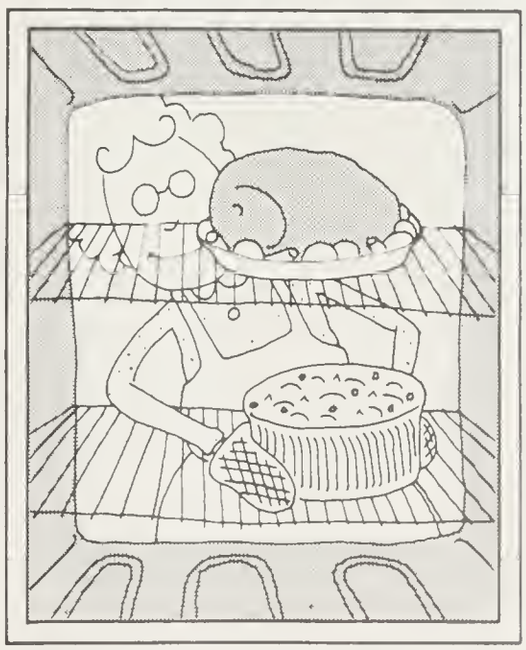

With the cost of energy being what it is, we have to use our good old common horse sense to think of ways to cut down.

One thing I've started doing is cooking several dishes together in the oven. It takes a little planning ahead. But it's worth it.

And by cooking tomorrow's meal with today's, I only have to cook once, instead of twice. That saves my energy, too.

We're All In This Together. EMC

NEGLECT CAN KILL, TOO. IT JUST TAKES A LITTLE LONGER.

To most minds, child abuse equals battered children. But the awful fact is that thousands of parents are abusing their children by leaving them alone. It's called neglect, and it can mean a lack of love, food, clothing or shelter. And just as in the other forms of child abuse—physical, sexual and emotional—it can and often does result in death. Each year one million children feel the needless pain of child abuse. It can be prevented if you help.

Abused children are helpless. Unless you help.

Write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse Box 2866, Chicago, Ill 60690

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YOUTH FORUM

SHOULD THE SENIOR YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL BE ELIMINATED? WHY OR WHY NOT?

Yes, I feel the senior year should be eliminated for those who can finish and get enough credits by the end of the 11th grade. The reason is because most students work towards getting out early in their senior year anyway. Most seniors I know only have to take English and an elective in their senior year. Why not just do everything in 9th, 10th and 11th grades and use the next year towards training for a job or going to college? It would be an extra year added on to your life.

Jodie Miller
Welcome

Jodie is a rising sophomore at North Davidson Senior High School and enjoys the outdoors and flowers. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, are served by Davidson EMC, Lexington.

I am a rising senior in high school and feel that the senior year should not be eliminated. The senior year is basically supposed to be a review of every other year in school and every student needs that review before he or she graduates because information can be so easy to forget. Many advanced classes are also offered for seniors to help prepare them for college. There are so many courses to take and things to do that they can't possibly be fit into the other 11 years.

Being a "senior" with all the glory, good times and privileges that go along with it has become so much a tradition that many students will be disappointed if they don't get to experience it.

Many students don't mature too quickly until their senior year and aren't ready to graduate at age 16 or 17. The experience of making many decisions as a senior helps many to mature at a more steady rate and helps them to become better adults.

Judith Taylor
Deep Run

Judith is a rising senior at East Duplin High School in Beulaville and enjoys reading, playing the piano, singing, and speaking Spanish. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, are served by Tri-County EMC, Dudley.

In my opinion, the senior year in high school could be eliminated. If the fourth year would be

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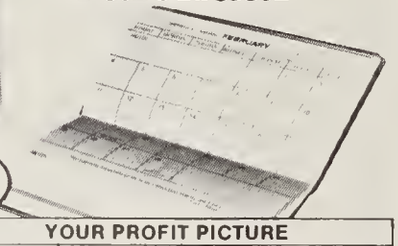

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eliminated, students could go to college earlier, and get their degree faster.

This might increase the number of students to further their academic knowledge and make them better prepared to face the world by learning a trade. Under these conditions, we would be a nation better prepared to face the needs of our family and fellow countrymen.

David Allan
Brevard

David is a sophomore at Brevard High School and enjoys camping, model rocket building, horseback riding and sports. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Copello, are served by Haywood EMC, Lake Toxaway.

The senior year in high school should *not* be eliminated. The senior year is the most important year in a teenager's life. During your senior year, you realize that your school life is almost over and that you'll soon be on your own. You begin preparing for your future. You learn to make big decisions. You study and work hard to do the best you can.

Being a senior is being on top. Knowing you've conquered 12 years of hard work, patience, wisdom, and most of all love, is a great feeling. But knowing you did it together is the best of all. Through togetherness you learn to love and appreciate the best in life. You learn that by doing things together, you can conquer the world. Being a senior is an experience that no teenager should be deprived of.

Mary Lisa Swinson
Cypress Creek

Mary is a 1981 graduate of East Duplin High School and enjoys reading, writing, listening to music and helping others. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swinson, are served by Jones-Onslow EMC, Jacksonville.

NEXT QUESTION: What is your opinion of the three-cent gasoline tax that was passed by the N.C. Legislature this year? What additional taxes, if any, do you think should be levied, such as taxes on alcoholic beverages or tobacco products?

If you have a good answer, send it to YOUTH FORUM, *Carolina Country*, P.O. Box 27306, Dept. 10, Raleigh, NC 27611 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name and the name of the corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used, the sender will receive a $5 check.

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Awards Recognize Contributions To State 4-H Program

North Carolina 4-H clubs have honored Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and the N.C. Extension Homemakers Association with the presentation of Partner-in-4-H Awards.

The presentations were made during North Carolina 4-H Congress in Raleigh.

The Partner-in-4-H Awards are presented in recognition of "sustained and significant contributions in support of the 4-H program on the state level," according to Dr. Donald Stormer, state 4-H leader at North Carolina State University.

The awards are designed to recognize individuals, groups, businesses, governmental bodies and other institutions who work closely with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service in supporting the 4-H program.

The North Carolina 4-H Development Fund, headquartered at NCSU, sponsors the awards program.

Stormer said Gov. Hunt had been very active in 4-H throughout his private and public careers.

The North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and its Secretary Burley B. Mitchell Jr. were cited for providing the information, resources, manpower and motivation to help the 4-H'ers conduct a statewide crime prevention program.

Stormer said the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association had supported 4-H projects for more than 15 years and had contributed funds for a music instructor at Penn 4-H Center near Reidsville.

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Cover Reprints

Through a special arrangement with noted wildlife photographer John Trott, we are now offering reprints of the outstanding photo of a male cardinal that graced the cover of the April *Carolina Country*.

The photo, which appeared in the book *Birds of the Carolinas*, is reprinted in the size of the magazine, with a white border on heavy 1" by 14" glossy finish stock. They're priced at $4 each, including postage charges. Use the coupon below to order your copy.

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COMMENTARY

Tribute To An Undaunted Spirit

Handicapped describes what an individual can't do. Motivation and skill determine what he can achieve. Too often, the public pays too much attention to the first and not enough to the second.

Commodore Funderburk can't see, speak or hear. Those are formidable handicaps he has carried since birth. The limitations they impose would seem, to persons who take sight and sound for granted, impossible to overcome.

Yet Funderburk is a productive and cheerful worker who knows his job well enough to share his skill with others.

The 45-year-old Winston-Salem man is the national Blind Worker of The Year. The National Industries for the Blind selected him for the honor from nominees submitted by 104 workshops throughout the country. Later this year, Funderburk will receive the 14th annual Peter J. Salmon Award for his significant achievements against the odds.

Obviously, he could not have overcome his multiple handicaps without sustained assistance. He attended the state School for the Deaf and Blind in Raleigh as a child. He began rehabilitation training with Goodwill Industries here at the age of 24, and worked there for two years. He has been with the local Industries for the Blind since 1962, where he now makes mattresses.

For all the credit due others, the award is a tribute to the undaunted spirit with which Commodore Funderburk overcame handicaps to achieve the best he could in life.

And it should be a reminder to society to evaluate all individuals, not in the light of what they can't do, but what they may achieve.

—Winston-Salem Journal

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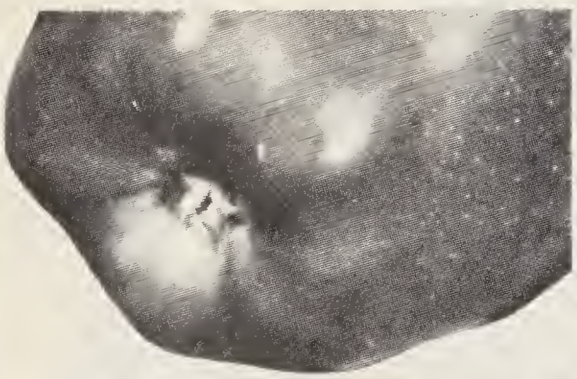

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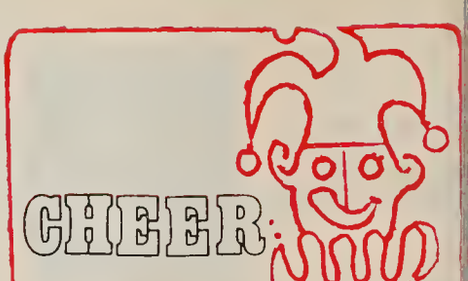

When the tramp asked a lady for handout, the dowager said, "Here's 5 cents—not because you asked for i but because it pleases me to give it t you."

"Thank you very much," said th tramp. "But why not make it a dollar s you'll thoroughly enjoy yourself?"

•••••••••••

The shoemaker was explaining to dissatisfied customer why his sol were not of high quality.

"All the good leather," said th shoemaker, "is going into steaks."

•••••••••••

Wife trying to cheer up husban "Look at it this way—you may be lo man on the totem pole at work, b here you're second in command."

•••••••••••

A teacher had the son of the towi outstanding citizen (and wealthie banker) in her class. The boy cheat consistently, and yet she was afraid tell his father. She finally wrote th note on the boy's report car "Forging his way steadily ahead."

•••••••••••

A little girl ran into the classroo and told the teacher: "Two boys a fighting out on the playground, an think the one on the bottom wou like to see you."

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Advertising published in *Carolina Country* is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Neither the publication nor the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, nor the member cooperatives endorse any products or services advertised.

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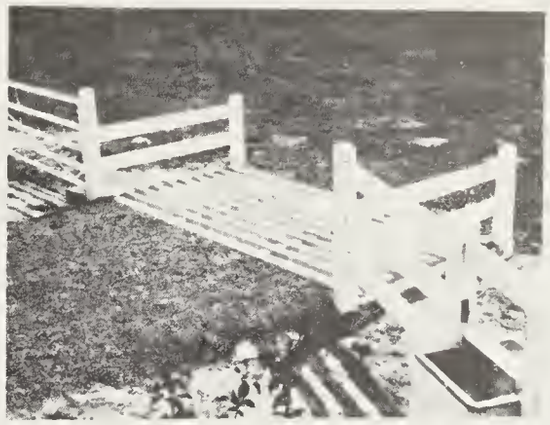

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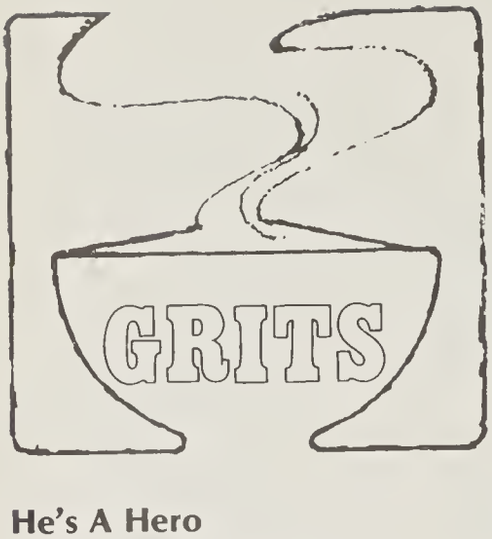

He's A Hero

A lineman with Haywood Electric Membership Corporation, Waynesville, found himself cast in the role of hero recently when he was called on to rescue a cat that had been trapped in a tree for three days.

Lineman Willie Wilson donned pole-climbing gear, scrambled up the tree and returned "Puff" to her grateful owner, Mrs. Lucille Luker of Waynesville.

Mrs. Luker had called the local fire department for help in retrieving the cat, but the firemen didn't have a ladder long enough to reach the pet. Someone in the Sheriff's Department finally came up with the idea of calling the co-op.

Mrs. Luker promised to reward Wilson with a kitten from Puff's next litter.

If It's Good For The Goose . . . .

The staff of *Editor and Publisher* magazine must have been in a playful mood when they prepared this item on two speakers at a convention:

"Slim, attractive Gloria Steinem, editor of *Ms.* magazine, addressed the American Newspaper Publishers Association last week and criticized newspapers for, among other things, using descriptive adjectives in their stories about women while never using the same technique for men. She wore a bright, flowered shirt over a navy turtleneck sweater, with pants of matching color and grey wedgies. Her tinted glasses had lavender frames and her fair hair, parted in the middle, fell freely to her shoulders. Handsome Alex De Bakcsy, of *The San Diego Union* and *Evening Tribune*, who introduced her, wore his hair in a classic pompadour. His gray, double-knit suit was set off by a black-and-red tie on a white buttondown shirt. His shoes were conservative black."

How's That Again?

I hit him in the eye yesterday.

This sentence was originated by Dr. Ernest Brennecke of Columbia University. When the word *only* is added in any of the eight possible positions, the sentence takes on eight entirely different meanings:

Only I hit him in the eye yesterday.
I only hit him in the eye yesterday.
I hit only him in the eye yesterday.
I hit him only in the eye yesterday.
I hit him in only the eye yesterday.
I hit him in the only eye yesterday.
I hit him in the eye only yesterday.
I hit him in the eye yesterday only.

Will We Drown In A Flood of Paper?

I've often wondered if our society might one day wake up to find itself drowning in a flood of paper.

There just seems to be no end to the river of reports, research papers, publications, news releases, memos, etc., that ebbs and flows across my desk.

Maybe it's not typical because of the kind of business we're in, but at high tide, I could easily disappear behind a monumental paper embankment—if this river were left unattended for a few days.

In fact, that's about what happens each time I return from a week's vacation. And the prospect of returning to the required digging-out duty can cast a bit of a pall over the most exciting of vacation activities.

There's ample justification to question whether we need such a flow of paper in the first place, simply on the merits of the information it conveys. Aside from that, I have to shake my head at the waste involved—waste of time, talent, energy and postage expended in applying that information to the paper and transporting it from Point A to Point B, where much of it ends up in the Round File under somebody's desk.

And, this is not to mention the waste of the trees that were used up in producing all that paper. They may be America's "renewable resource," as the bumper sticker says, but this is ridiculous!

A few years ago, I decided to join a co-worker in a small rebellion against such needless waste of valuable natural resources.

Instead of tossing out the "chaff" of that daily paper supply, we stashed it away to use its clean side—every piece comes complete with two sides at no extra charge, you know—for other purposes: typing rough drafts of stories, memos, etc., and as all-purpose scratch paper.

"Well, did we have a nice vacation?"

Out of curiosity, I decided to see just how much paper was involved in my personal paper-waste protest: Within an eight-week period, I used about three pounds of this "chaff." That's a bit less than a ream of typing paper would contain.

Further calculations, using figures from a forest products specialist, show that the paper I'd saved represented 5 percent of a moderately-sized tree. At that rate, I can save about 30 percent in a year, or one tree every three and a half years.

Okay, so I'm not exactly making giant waves in this crusade. It's a matter of principle, anyway.

If you have any suggestions for stemming the flow of this river at its source, I'd be delighted to hear them.

—*Owen Bisho*

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MAILBOX

"Thanks For The Kind Article"

I just wanted to write and say thank you for the very kind article in Carolina Country about me. I appreciate so much your interest. The article about the Corcoran was so nice and the color work on the "Island Crab" print was excellent.

Bob Timberlake
Lexington

"An Outstanding Article"

The July 1981 issue of *Carolina Country* featured an article on the Fourth of July activities held in the Town of Wake Forest. Not only did your magazine present an outstanding article on this topic, but it also made the cover of your magazine.

As president of Wake Forest Fourth of July Committee for 1981, I wish to thank you for the excellent article about the Fourth of July program in Wake Forest. Many people in the Wake Forest community give much of their time and effort to present this program each year. These activities are completely operated by local citizens, are in no way government connected, and the program is financially self-supporting.

We are certainly thankful for the publicity which our Fourth of July program received from the article in your magazine.

The REA program is certainly an outstanding one, and we are proud that *Carolina Country* would feature an article on activities in the Town of Wake Forest which commemorate the birthday of our country.

James S. Warren
Wake Forest

"Enjoy Carolina Country"

Enjoy *Carolina Country*, but have moved and haven't been receiving my book. Sure do miss it. Here's my new address.

H. R. Troutt
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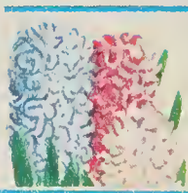

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